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Today's Weather

It will be calm with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, the winds will be northerly

	Overnight Low	Daytine High
Amman	14	24
Agaba	2t	35
Deserts	16	31
Jordan Valley	18	32

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 24.8. Aqaba 36. Sunset tonight: 6:41 p.m. Sunrisc tomorrow: 4:28 a.m.

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AMMAN, THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 4-5, 1981 — SHA BAN 2-3, 1401

Zahle under fire; Israelis raid coast

achem Begin today comfortably

defeated a Knesset motion of cri-

Rabin of the opposition Labour

Svria to fight beside Svrian troops

in case of a showdown with Israel.

eding car shot at the first secretary

of the Iraqi embassy, wounding

him in the left arm, the Iraqi News

The agency said Mr. Adnan

Habib "escaped a cowardly and

treacherous attempt on his life,"

as he drove along a street in West Beirut this afternoon,

His condition was reported sat-

Five Iraqi embassy diplomats

and workers have been shot and

killed in Beirut in the past two

isfactory after be had been taken

to the American University Hos-

Agency reported today.

pital in Beirut.

Unidentified gunmen in a spe-

against Syrian forces.

even its knowledge.

Knesset endorsement.

RUT, June 3 (Agencies) vy artillery duels broke out v in the besieged eastern city able after a midnight shelling ange between Israeli guns and Palestinian forces in hern Lebanon.

ा_{ं वि} ऋ rightist Falangist Party said oadcasting communiques that persons were killed--à 17--old girl and a 12-year-old and 20 wounded in artillery es around Zahle. 48 kiltres east of Beirut where fieighting has raged on and off April 1.

rian and rightist militiamen led for two hours at midday then resumed fighting in late

noon. raeli gunbouts today shelled a -- \sunian camp in northern Leb-. so on the second straight day of cks on commando striolds, the Palestine Liberation inisation reported.

heat reporters in Tripoli said et-firing helicopter gunships forted the attacking naval . But the PLO spokesmen in ut had no information on the Jol helicopters.

De nacal assault was the third or Israeli operation against anon-based commandos since a deployed Soviet-made afferaft missiles in east Lebfive weeks ago, touching off

isis with Israel. ... raeli Prime Minister Men-

Vlayors rap bomb probe

MAN: June 3 (Petra) - Nab-Mayor Bassam Al Shak'a and nallah Mayor Karim Khalaf the Israeli occupation autities have concealed the results he investigation into the bomb icks on their lives a vear ago. t no Israeli investigator or repentative had questioned them occupation authorities made investigation at all.

....CUPIED JERUSALEM.

ic 3 (A.P.) — Prime Mioister

- nachem Begin today launched

esh outburst against Germany.

. -ming the entire German people

the Nazi Holocaust and calling

st German Chancellor Helmut

Mr. Khalaf said that he has evidence to prove that the Israeli army disguised those who contmitted the attack, if the attack was not perpetrated by the Israeli

The mayors spoke at a press dayors Shalea and Khalaf said conference in occupied Jerusalem vesterday, a year to the day after the two men were crippled by anyone close to them. Mr. bombs planted in their cars. ik'a said he doubted whether Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of Al Bireh escaped injury in a similar attack

ish people in the 1930s and 1940s

in Europe, the entire German

people is responsible, Mr. Begin

told the Knesser. "All of them, the

communists, the socialists, the

National Socialists... they all ser-

Army tank corps gets a workout



His Majesty 'ing Hussein, accompanied by armed forces commander in chief Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid 1bn Shaker. Wednesday watches an exercise under combat conditions of British-made Centurion

tanks, specially modified for the Jordaniao army. The 'Tareg Ibn Zivad' taoks proved both efficient and accurate in firing.

Begin, Sadat talk in Sinai today

TEL AVIV, June 3 (A.P.) — İsrael may facourably consider an Egyptian request to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula early and leave behind military installations intact, local newspapers reported

The reports said that Egypt made the request during informal preparations for tomorrow's sumntit meeting between Prime M nister Menuchem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the Sinai settlement of Ofira.

The final stage of withdrawal from Sinui is slated for next April. when all of the Israeli settlers will

The Maariy newspaper said Mr. Begin cancelled Mr. Sadat's planned tour in Ofira because he feared the Egyptian president would be greeted by unfriendly demonstrutions from settlers bitter over having to evacuate their

"Sadat is our guest and we don't

Begin fires second volley at Schmidt, Germans

Mr. Begin was replying to cri-

ticism of his previous den-

unciations of Mr. Schmidt which

have worsened relations between

"Who says this has isolated us?".

asked Mr. Beein. "I have received

West Germane and Israel.

want one hair on his head har- were taken down and then put up med." Maarie quoted Mr. Begin

authorities said some banners Sinai.

The Jerusalem Post predicted There were reports that some Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin would Egyptian flags were ripped make a "milestone" declaration down--even that they were on the negotiations for a mulburned--in Ofira last night, but tilateral peacekeeping force for

argument between Jews. You

didn't suffer what we suffered, so

reparations effort, mentioning the

figure of \$800 million. Germany

says it has paid out \$30 billion in

restitution to victims of Nazi war

crimes and to the state of Israel.

lions of dollars, including gold that

they tore out of the teeth of our

dead," Mr. Begin said, "They

gave \$800 million and they called

it Wiedergutmachung - making

goodagain. But there is no making

good again and there never will

Mr. Begin went on, "They shn-

uld know that, and they will not

They robbed us of tens of bil-

Mr. Begin mocked the German

don't interfere."

W. Bank burial sought for slain official of PLO

BRUSSELS, June 3 (R) - The president of the European Parliament will ask Israel to let assassinated Palestinian official Naim Khader be buried in his West Bank home town, a member of the legislature said today. A mystery killer shot Mr. Khader, the representative in Belgium of

the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), in a Brussels on Mon-Belgian Socialist Anne-Marie Lizin said in a statement that Mrs.

Simone Veil, president of the parliament, accepted her request to intervene with Israel on humanitarian grounds.

Mr. Khader, was been in Zabaddeh on the occupied West Bank of Jordan and his Belgian widow has expressed the wish that he be

Qasem, Aziz confer in Baghdad

\$3 billion aid package proposed at Islamic talks

iet presence in the region.

He said Arab states had rei-

State Alexander Haig, during a

recent Middle East tour, in bring

We do not yet know whether

them into an anti-Soviet front.

the United States has decided to

give up this new approach in view

of the fact that the Arabs have

clearly shown that they were not

Concern about U.S. policy in

the region appeared heightened

by the present crisis in Lebanon.

sein told the conference Was-

hington was giving illegitimate

amic countries to denounce it.

naming the United States.

Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

prepared to endorse it." he said.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 3 (Agencies) — An economy subcommittee of the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Baghdad has . recommended a \$3 billion economic aid package for needy Islamic countries, the Qatari News Agency reported today.

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 nence

The recommendation was one that continued U.S. support of of several made by the sub- Israel was the motive for the Sovcommittee, which has wound up discussion of all agenda items referred to it by the foreign ministers. ected moves by U.S. Secretary of subcommittee head Humam Abdul Ghani Al Shamaa was quoted as saving.

He was quoted as saying the money would be used to finance agricultural, water and electricity projects over the next ten years in Islamic countries.

Financing would be provided by the oil-rich members of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The national funds of these countries would hold periodic meetings at the OIC's secretariat in Jeddah to name the beneficiaries and priority projects.

The economic subcommittee was one of four studying 104 agenda items at the foreign ministers conference. The ministers were busy discussing major topics, including the explosive Middle East situation, the Iran-Iraq war, Afghanistan and security in the Gulf.

The representatives of Tunisia. Niger, Guinea-Bissau, Oatar, Oman and Somalia spoke in the murning session of the con-ference, the Gulf News Agency

Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem met in Baghdad today Iraqi Vice Premier Tareq Aziz to discuss current Arab affairs, international issues and the promotion of Iraqi-Jordanian cooperation in various fields. Mr. Qasem is in Baghdad for the conference.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein also received Mr. Qasem today. The two meo discussed the fraternal retations between Jordan and Iraq.

The speakers called for the acceleration of Islamic efforts to end the eight-month-old border war between Iran and Iraq and for joint efforts "to face the challenges that confront the Arab Nation, and put an end to Zionist acts against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples," according to the agency.

The head of the Lebanese delegation warned that the "tragedy" in his country was fraught with dangers threatening to spread into the entire Middle East. He called on the Arab and Isl-

amic countries to help his government stop the deterioration of the situation and restore normal relations in Lebanon. Tough opposition to the trend

of U.S. policy in the Middle East has emerged at the Baghdad meeting, overshadowing the issue of Soviet involvement in the region. The tone was set by the OIC's

secretary general, Dr. Habib Chatti. in an opening address to delegates from 38 Muslim countries. Dr. Chatti reflected views already expressed by Gulf officials

An OIC call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops was reiterated by

Dr. Charti on Munday. President Saddam, despite recent strains in his country's relutions with the Soviet Union, refrained from mentioning Afghanistan in his opening speech.

Dr. Chatti made clear he saw the Arab-Israeli conflict as far more fundamental to regional sta-

"This is a fact that has not been clearly grasped by the West since it is still divided between thuse who fully support Israel, like the United States, and those who still shrink from taking a daringly positive stand..." Dr. Chatti said.

This was a reference to Western European countries which Dr. Chatti condemned for failing to follow up their year-old Middle East peace initiative with concrete proposals.

b was left to Malaysia's Tengku Rithaudden to remind the conference of its earlier strong cundemnation of the Soviet role in Afghanistan.

support to Israel and called on Isl-Putting the situation there high. Malaysia's foreign minister, Mr. up in an analysis of problems fac-Tengku Ahmad Rithaudden, today condemned Washington's

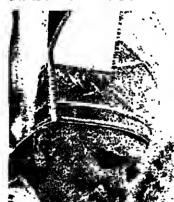
ing the Islamic World, he told delsupport for Israel, but without "I cannot find any shred of jus-He said the arrogance and bel- tification for the interference or

licosity of Israel reflected the sup- armed intervention in this nonport it received from its backers. aligned and Islamic Afghanistan The anti-American flavour of in the first place and accordingly. the keynote speeches has drawn no justification for the continued attention away from the issue of occupation by foreign forces in the cuntinued Soviet intervention Afghanistan.

Pope leaves hospital

VATICAN CITY, June 3 (R) - journey to the Vatican. Pope John Paul II left hospital and returned home to the Vatican tonight, three weeks after the attempt on his life in St. Peter's Square.

A eniwd of patients and onlookers cheered as the 61-year-old pontiff walked smiling and unaided out of the Gemelli Hospital and left by car for the 11)-minute



The papal car, with a large pol ice escort, entered the Vatican through the Santa Anna Gate. close to the spot in St. Peter's Sauare where he was struck down hy twn bullets on May 13.

Doctors approved his transfer this afternoon after a thorough check showed that he could convalesce as well in his private. Vatican apartments as in hospital.

Mr. Mehmet Ali Agca, the young Turk accused of shooting the Pope during a public audience. is in a Rome prison waiting a decision about his trial.

The Pope was taken off intravenous drips yesterday and doctors reported that his progress was

During over five hours of surgery on May 13, he underwent a colostomy operation to bypass his bowel and protect his damaged

large intestine.

He is due to return to hospital within weeks to have the ope-

Prince Saud rebuts Libyan objection to **AWACS** purchase

nce Saud Al Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, today denied renewed Libyan charges that his country's attempts to huy sophisticated U.S. reconnaissance aircraft would constitute an American military presence in the kingdom.

Prince Saud, in an interview published in the daily Saudi newspaper Al Medina, said his country would not respond to such "fabricated lies."

A Libyan delegate to the Islamic foreign ministers' meeting now underway in Baghdad repeated vesterday his country's accusations that the presence in Saudi Arabia of the U.S.-designed aircraft would "desecrate" the Muslim holy places of Mecca and Medina. U.S. President Ronald Reagan has approved the sale of the AWACS (Airborne Warning and Command Systems) planes to

ing, "It is regrettable to see Libva. which claims to be Arab and Muslim, take Israel's position regarding the arming and str-

Prince Saud Al Faisal

eogthening of Saudi Arabia's def-

Al Medina said that Prince Saud also denied Saudi Arabia has assumed a separate role in efforts to resolve the Syrian-Israeli crisis over Syria's deployment of sophisticated SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. "There is only one Arab role... concerning Lebanon," he was quoted as say-

ved in the German army, incdozens of letters from Germans tmidt "Hitler's faithful soldier luding Mr. Schmidt, who swore and Jews in Germany, saying, allegiance to the Fuehrer and You are right, that was how you for what happened to the Jewstood by his vow to the end."

NN, June 3 (R) — A West German gov-ment politician predicted in an interview pubned today that Bonn would agree next autumn to Larms to Saudi Arabia.

'Mr. Juergen Moetlemann, defence and foreign liev spokesman of the Free Democratic Party OP), junior partner in the Bonn government. d the weekly magazine Quick that West Gerny needed to secure long-term, low-micrest dits from Rivadh.

When the government reviewed its overall arms ant policy next autumn both financial and secto considerations will lead us indeed to fulfil the idi with for arms," be said.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Saudi leaders in , each tast April that West German arms sales to kingdom were not fensible at present. But he d Bonn would review its 10-year principle of not oplying weapons to areas of international ten-

Large sections of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and part of the Christian Democratic

Bonn opposition are against arms sales to Rivadh. several times, told the magazine that Saudi Arabia was an essential supplier of credit to West Ger-

support in the area of security." he said.

more German promissory notes.

Saudi Arabia has expressed interest in buying up to 300 West German Leopard II main battle tanks

Mr. Moellemann, who has toured Arab states

The Saudis are still prepared to do this today but nnly if the government fulfils their request for

Finance Minister Hans Marthoefer denied in parfiament yesterday press reports of an alleged Saudi freeze on credits to West Germany and said Rivadh had told Bonn it was prepared to consider taking up

as well as other armoured vehicles.

Mr. Begin accused Mr. Schmidt of turning away from Germany's historic obligation to the Jewish people to compensate them for the Holocaust, and called Mr. Saudis may get German arms after all Schmidt a "greedy man whose polities are determined only by his need for Arab oil."

"I replied to Chancellor Schmidt as I believe an Israeli prime minister should reply to a German and a former officer in Hitler's arms on what he said when he returned from Saudi Arabia. He can be as angry as he pleases, and the German newspapers can write cronked things.

should have reacted."

determination.

Mr. Begin began his attacks on

Mr. Schmidt last month after the

chancellor toured Saudi Arabia

and declared West Germanc's

support for Palestinian self-

It doesn't impress me at all." Mr. Begin went on to repeat his charge that Mr. Schmidt attended the trial of German officers who tried to assassinate Hitler in July

When an Arab parliamemarian tried to intervene in the debate. Mr. Begin snapped. "This is an

dare to go with our enemies against us and talk about (weapons) for Saudi Arahia. And they will not dure to say Saudi Arabia is the most important ally after America and the European states." Mr. Amnon Rubenstein of the

opposition Shinui Party had said Mr. Begin's artacks on a foreign head of state "may give emotional satisfaction but they do not weaken Mr. Schmidt... They weaken

Camp David's 'the only game in town,' Veliotes says

NASHINGTON, June 3 (Agencies) - Mr. Nicholas Veliotes, former ambassador to lordun and now assistant secretary of state for Neur Eastern and South Asian affairs, has described the Camp David accords as "the only operative game in town" for finding peace in the Middle East.

"We fully intend to play it to its full potential when we relaunch the autonomy talks in the fall," he said.

Speaking vesterday at a foreign policy conference for U.S. editors and broadcasters at the State Department, Mr. Veliotes said that security and peace are linked in the Middle East. "Both issues are at the head of the list of priorities" in the countries visited by Secretary

of State Alexander Hair on his recent trip to the Middle East, he said.

Mr. Veliates told the gathering that the United States will fulfil its pledge to create a peacekeeping force in the Sinai by the time Israel is scheduled to withdraw from the last third of the peninsula next April. He said the United States will have to arrange for a multinational peacekeeping force because such a force could not he arranged through the United Nations. He said the U.N. Security Council

would be unable to act because the Soviet Union, which has refused to recognise the Camp David accords, would veto any plans for a U.N. pencekeeping farce. "We will do it (arrange for a mustinational peacekeeping force) because it is in our impress," he said.

However, Mr. Veliotes said that there "can be no real peace and security (in the Middle East) unless there is a solution to the Palestinian issue." "We are committed to addressing the Palestinian issue with Egypt

and Israel in the coming munths." Mr. Veliotes said, "and we hope to succeed under the Camp David accurds." Mr. Veliotes admitted the autonomy talks are stalled for a variety of reason" and that no progress is expected until after the June 30

Israeli election. But he said, "I dun't want to give the impression we

are standing still; this is not true." The assistant secretary described the situation in Lebanon as separate but related to the peace negotiations."

He said special envoy Philip Habib is expected to continue his shuttle diplomacy by the end of the week, give or take a few days." Mr. Veliotes praised Mr. Hahib's efforts towards resolving the erisis between Israel and Syria over the Syrian surface-to-air missiles in Lebanun.

When Philleft (for the Middle East) there was an assumption that hostilities would break out in a matter of days," he said, "Three weeks later the problem is not solved...but there has been no war." Asked about the Israeli use of U.S. made weapons in Lebanon, Mr. Veliotes said the question of just what is defence--the only use Israel is supposed to make of American weapons--is an "obscure area." He did say, however, that the Israeli government has "been oxo-"The reason for Israeli action is because of armed elements in

south Lebanon that could attack Israel," he said. He said that Mr. Habib "is working towards a situation where both sides will not use weapons against each other."

Mr. Veliotes emphasised that security cooperation in the Middle East is a "major thrust" of the Reagan administration. "It is the determination of the Reagan administration to be a

long-time security partner." he said. Mr. Veliotes linked the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of the sophisticated surveillance planes known as AWACS and the enhancement package for F-15 fighter aircraft to "plans and hopes for enhanced security in the Gulf."

Asked about Israel's position that the AWACS sale would pose a threat to Israel, Mr. Veliotes said, "We disagree with Israel on a number of things, but that doesn't harm our close relations." He said "some actions" have been taken to relieve Israel's concern about the AWACS, but he added that "we don't share the Israeli

ciew that they are a threat." He said the AWACS and the F-15 enhancement package still are being discussed by the administration and that any questions wouould be resolved before the proposed sale is presented to Congress. Mr. Veliotes also pointed out that Saudi Arabia shares the United States' concern over a Soviet threat to the region.

"The Soviet Union poses a direct external threat--that's what the invasion of Afghanistan was, the invasion of a Muslim country," he asserred. "Saudi Arahia shares our concern over the Soviet threat," he said.

"Saudi Arabia is much closer to Afghanistan (than is the United Sunes)." He said both the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the disruption in Iran "are real issues to the Saudis."

analysis that the Servict Union poses a direct external threat."

"They see the danger inherent in this," he said, "They share our

Saudi Arahia, but Israel has objected to the proposed sale. The deal also faces heavy opposition in the U.S. Congress, whose approval is needed. The Beirut newspaper Al Nahar today quoted Prince Saud as say-

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib consulted Saudi leaders as well as those of Syria, Lebanon and Israel in his recent Middle East peace shuttle.

NATIONAL

Noor opens Haya Centre branch in Ashrafiyeh



Her Majesty Queen Noor upons new Haya Centre branch nn Wednesday. On extreme left is Hava Centre Directur Mr. Nahil Sawalha. Second from

At Mufti.

AMMAN, June 3 (J.T.) Her Majesty Queen Noor opened at Ashraficeh district in Amman today a new branch of the Hava Arts Centre which comprises of a plavground, park, library, theatreand a hall for the centre's other

Jordanian eitizen Mr. Rizk Shukri Rizk financed the construction and lumisling of the centre which was built on a piece of land provided by the Ministry of Social Development, Children, aged between six and fourteen.

new have the opportunity to hold cultural, sports and social activities at the new centre for a minimal annual fee, director of the Hava Arts Centre Nabil Sawalha

said in a speech on the occasion, According to Mr. Sawalha, the Ashraliveh branch is the third Hava Arts Centreto be opened in Jordan this year, Other branches are located in Nazzal's district of Amman, Karak, Aqaba, Fuhais, Ruscifa and Zarqa, in addition to the main centre at Shineisani, Mr.

Police officers graduate



Maj. Gen. Mamatun ' halft gives diploma to graduating police afficer at ceremony Wednesday.

AMMAN, June 3 (Pena) - A class of 11 senior police afficers. graduated from the Royal Police Academy today. The two-unorth training course included admimistrative attairs, psychology, legal, religious and entitical mariers and ermonal investigation, as well as inditing and sports act-

Presiding over the graduation

ceremony was Public Security Director Maj. Cien. Mamoun Khalil, x ha made a speech underlining the importance of the training course and congratulating the graduates.

Maj. Gen. Rhalil distributed diplomas to the graduating officers, all with the rank of major or Lt. colonel.

THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN

JORDAN VALLEY AUTHORITY Central workshop and vocational training school at Fannush/Jordan Valley

Invitation for Pregualification

The Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) hereby invites contractors (Jordanian and others), who are interested in participating in bidding for the construction of the above project, to apply for prequalification. The project comprises the construction of:

- a. Vehicle workshop building of 3,000 square metres, wide-span hangar, precast concrete or steel str-
- ucture, metallic roof cladding.
 b. General workshop building of 2,000 sq. m., as above. c. Administration building of 500.sq. m., concrete structure.
- d. Regular service building, concrete structure. e. Vocational fraining school comprising training workshop, classrooms, administration of about 1,300
- sq. m., concrete structure. f. External works, comprising water supply, drainage. roads, parking areas, car shades, gatehouse, fen-

Interested contractors are requested to obtain prequalification forms and refurn them by noon, June 15.

The Secretary of the Tender Committee, JVA Headquarter, Jabal Amman.

Omar Abdullah Dokhqan **President**

U.N. delegation here for development talks

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — A delegation from four United Nations organisations arrives here tomorrow for a two week vish to Jordan. The delegation, from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the World Food Programme | WFP), the World Bank and the international organisation for the development of agriculture, will be led by FAO's regional office director Salah Jum'a. a former Jordanian minister of agriculture.

The delegation which will be ording to the new five-year eco- development projects.



nomic plan. They will discuss issues related to these projects with Jordanian officials in charge of

The Jordanian government has arriving here from Rome, will tour already set up a special committee development projects which are to conduct talks with the del-being implemented in Jordan acc-

Course to boost administrative skills

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — The Jordan Institute of Management will organise a two-week training programme on the development udministrative skills.

The director of the institute, Dr. Mohammad Malalla, said that the programme, starting next Saturday, aims to develop the administrative skills of administrative

officials by briefing them on scientific concepts in management and modern administrative pra-

The programme will include films, lectures and study cases using audio-visual aids, he added, He said that the programme will also include modern concepts in

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, June 3 | Petra) - Jordan witt take part in a scientific seminar which will upon in Britain, un July 13. Dr. Hisham Al Zagha, director of the Urhan Development Department at Amman Municipality, will represent Jordan at the threeday seminar which will be dedicated to planning. housing projects and urban development.

Attending the opening cer-

emony with the Queen was Min-

ister of Social Development,

In am Al Mufti, and a number of

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) - Ministry of Health employees working in clinics and other medical centres nutside the ministry, will have to remain on thity for eight hours daily, according to new directives by Health Minister Zuhair Malhas. Work will start at eight in the morning and end at four in the afternoon with half an hour for lunch, a circular to the effect said.

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — Thirty Jordanian neerchants, including a baker, a greengrocer and a hutcher, have been fined JD 60 to JD 150 each by the military court for violating supply regulations. The military governor today embased the sen-

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) — The assistant secretary general of the Arab Federation of Physicians, Dr. Hassan Khreis, left for Tunis today to take part in the federation's meetings which will start temorrow. During the Unce-day series of meetings, the participants will discuss a number of topics that will be tackled by the 19th Arab docturs' conference which will be held in Amman this

TAFILLA, June 3 (Petra) - The Jordan Phosphare Miners Co., has decided to provide Al Hassa, in Tafilla district, with electricity from the company's generators. The mayor of Tafilla, Mr. Salem Al Hajaya, said that this project was decided according to an agreement between the Jordun Electricity Authority (JEA) and the company. He added that JEA expects to finish this project during the next two months

AMMAN, June 3 (Petra) - The University of

Jordan will take part in an international conference on combating agricultural pests which opens in California on June 23. The university will be represented by Dr. Ibrahim Al Nazer from the Faculty of Agriculture, who will submit a working paper on ways to climinate the "red spider" pest, which normally infests Jurdan Valley crops,

SALT, June 3 (Petra) — The Municipality of Salt has presented 50 dunums of land for the Queen Aba Jordan Welfare Fund to establish a centre for handicapped children in Balqa governorate. The governor of Balqa, Mr. Mohantmad Al Qatech, said that this project will offer medical services for all kinds of handicaps. He added that a Jordanian benefactor will finance this project.

AJLOUN, June 3 (Petra) - The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment has endorsed a JD 45,000 hudget for the village council of Al Hashemiyeh in the Ajloun district. The money will be spent on new roads and the construction of school huildings. The ministry also endorsed the Um Al Sarh viltage council's JD 18,500 hudget which will finance asphalting of

AMMAN, June 3 (J.T.) - One person was killed and 11 others injured in 11 maid accidents which occurred in the past 24 hours, according to the Public Security Directorate. It said altogether there were 37 incidents in Jordan vesterday, compared to 17 on the previous day, which included 15 road accidents that resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of four others. A woman in Ramtha was shot and wounded by a stray bullet while standing in front of her home. Investigations revealed that the hullet was fired by people celehrating a wedding near the victim's home. The weapons were confiscated and police are further investigating the incident. In Irbid, a 17-year-old girl was admitted to the Princess Basma Hospital with burn injuries. She said that they were caused when a printus store expluded in her home and set fire to her clothes.

Filipino official here with offer of skilled labour

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN. - "The Philippine government is trying to tap new markets in the Middle East for its contract workers," a visiting Filipino official said today.

Mr. Ulbert Ulama Tugung. chief evecutive of the pre-dominantly Muslim autonomous "Ninth Region." in the Philippines, told the Jordan Tintes. "Jordan is one of the Middle Eastern markets for manpower from the Philippines, since it is enjoying

a construction boom." Mr. Tugung said that the Philippines is ready to provide Jordan not only with skilled labour, but with professionals like doctors, engineers, accountants, architects, teachers and nurses as well.

The visit to Jordan is part of a Middle East tour organised by the "Ninth Region" government, in a bid to acquaint government in the area with prospects for further esuperation.

Mr. Tugung said; "We are not only supplying manpower, but we also try to train our workers in our country to meet the needs of the other countries."

According to statistics by the Philippine embasso in Amman.

Turkey asks

Arab tourists

AMMAN, June 3 [J.T.] - The

Turkish-Jordanian Trade Centre

in Antatan this evening gave a rec-

eption in honour of a visiting del-

egation from Turktur, Turkev's

leading establishment entrusted

During the reception, held at

the headquarters of the Turkish-Jordanian Friendship Ass-

ociation, slides were shown to hig-

hlight the tourist and cultural aff-

Turkish Anthassador Rashad

The slide show, to be repeated

on Saturday at the San Rock hotel

here, aims at encouraging Jur-

danians to spend their holidays in

Turkey, according to Mr. Avv-

ildiz, the leader of the Turktur

delegation. Minister of Tourism

and Antiquities Ma'an Abu

Nowar and Tourism Director

Michael Hamameh have been inv-

ited to the Saturday show, he said.

mostly Europeans and Ame-

ricans, visit Turkey every year,

Mr. Avvildiz said. Only about

1511.00th Arabs go to their nei-

ghbouring country for holidays, he

added. Arahs should feel at home

in Turkey because the food, the

music and the language are sim-

ilar." he said.

More than 1,2000100 tourists,

Arem and several travel and tourist agents in Jordan attended the

with prontoting tourism.

ractions in Turkey.

reception.

for more

Mr. Ubert Utama Tugung

about 2,000 Filipinos are now working in Jordan-in hotels and construction sites and as drivers

and bousemaids. Mr. Tugung is also trying to get scholarships for some outstanding Filipines at different Arab universities. For a long time, the Philippines, with its population of over 46 million people, has been facing a major unemployment problem, and many Filipinos have been leaving the country to work in the Middle East and other area. In 1479 an autonomous government was set up in the sont part of the Philippines, when majority of the 2.4 million ulation are Muslims.

Mr. Tugung said that and objective of the visit was in information to the Muslim ntries about the implement of the Tripoli agreement ben the Philippine government the Moro National Liber-Front (MNLF).

According to Mr. Tux MNLF chairman Nur Misuat been spreading bleak propag about the two Muslim onomous governments in the lippines. But he added: "The lims there are living quite haunder the new government, all have their rights, As to the there, this is absolutely untri

Mr. Tugung, is accompanie a special Philippine mission, posed of officials from the fo ministry und other govern departments.

Mr. Tugung, who is a dev-Muslim and a Haj, feels that dan would help him in his c He concluded, "I really feet Jordanians and Filipinos much in common, and I am that our Muslim friends v understand our plea."

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

A The American Centre presents an exhibition of paintings American artist James Vitale, entitled "Arab Lights". Mr. Vit is a professor of fine arts at Yarmouk University in Irbid. T exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 5 p.nt., at the centr auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman. Thursday is the I

The Department of Culture and Arts, in cooperation with t Sovie) Cultural Centre, presents an exhibition of photographs Soviet artists. The exhibition is open to the public at 6 p.m., at tl centre near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

* The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent co-lection at the Jordan National Gaffery of Fine Arts. The exibition is open to the public from 10 u.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3 -6 p.t. and remains open daily except Tuesday.

* Alia Art Gallery presents an exhibition of paintings by Ome: Hamdan and Avvid Al Nemer. The exhibition is open to public at the gallery in Shmeisani.

* The British Council presents in Aqaba "The Age of S kespeare". Items from the exhibition, which has proved so pular in Amman, will be repeated in Agahu, The exhibition will opened with a performance of "Marhaba Shakespeare" in Ara and English by the Hava Centre Players. The Show will start p.m., at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaha.

Film

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents "The Palestinians and. right to live", on Thursday, at 6 p.m. at the centre near Th Circle in Juhul Amman.

Field Trip

The Friends of Archaeology will organise a tour to the E Bronze Age settlement and hurial area of Bab Edh-Dhar and nearby site of Numeira. The tour will be conducted by Dr. Ru director of excavations. Those who are interested to join the teare reminded to bring their passports as the route passes throu military zone. Departure from the Department of Antiquit Registration Centre at 7 a.m. sharp, on Friday.

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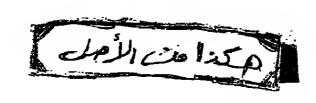
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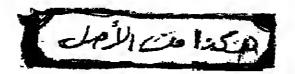
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Local straw brooms get on despite electric ones sweeping the market

IDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th in a series of urticles about undicrafts in Jordan.

> Text and photos By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "Don't you think he's crazy, wasting his time working with those sticks when he can go to the city and earn more noney and social prestige," the middle-aged nan exclaimed of the young man making brooms out of corn straw at his humble shop in Whirbet Al Soug east of Amman. "You see. I work here as a mechanic, and though this guy seems more talanted than I, he insists on sticking to the trivial broom business, which I would never do even if I were to starve," the older man boasted.

"I have been in the broomuking business for 14 years, and spite the modest income it aff-'ds me. I still like it; I've got used it," said Mr. Fakhri Hassan, vner of a hroom-making shop re. "The beginning was quite and for me, since I needed to aster the principles of this 'trial' business -- as they call it arond here," he told the Jordan

Mr. Hassan said he then got an prenticeship with people who ad been in the business for a long me; and at that time, he "wanted thing but to be an independent. ofessional and self-confident noom-maker," he said.

"Indeed, learning the craft was it as hard for me as it was just to idertake it as a career in our socty, which tends to make fun of ach things with the idea that such a business is not money-making." Mr. Hassan said.

But what reassures me, and others in the same business, is that our merchandise is very popular. not only in the countryside but among city folk as well," he said. This fact contradicts with the belief that electric brooms are 'sweeping the market' and will eventually hring about the demise of all traditional types of brooms,' he

"It also strengthens our hopes that our society has not completely relinquished its traditional crafts," he added.

Mr. Hassan said that he gets his raw materials from the countryside in the Karak area, where corn is a major agricultural product. But the local market is not the only source of corn straw. he said, since Turkey and Yugoslavia

both export the material to Jor-

"The prices of raw materials have risen so fast that a tonne of imported corn straw, which cost JD 200 six months ago, costs JD 300 at present -- a rise of 50 per cent in half a year." the craftsman said. But he noted that imported straw costs more than the local muterial, since it is well-trimmed. shorter and without seeds. A tonne uf that material costs JD 500, he said.

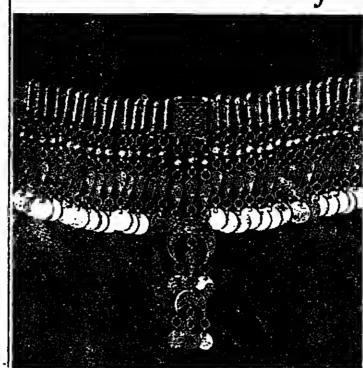
When the raw material arrives at Mr. Hassan's workshop, he and his co-workers trim the straw, and soak it in until its colour is ble-

When the material is ready to be worked, "we all embark on the work, and by sunset, we finish an average of 100 straw brooms in one day," Mr. Hassan said. Once the merchandise is finished, traders from the city ship it there to sell it in the market.

But while Mr. Hassan imports raw material and makes his own corn-straw brooms, he also imports ready-made brooms from the occupied West Bank. "The West Bank brooms are of better quality. since the craft has been long estahlished in that area," according to the young broom-maker.

He added that despite the foreign-made hrooms competition, the market situation is still satisfactory, "Each broom dealer has his own price, which depends on the quality of the raw material and of his work," Mr. Hassan said. Thus prices are set according to personal judgment. and there has been no move no the part of the government to regulate them -- this reflects apathy towards the craft in Jordan, according to Mr. Hassan.

Compounding the lack of apprectation for hand-made straw brooms. Mr. Hassan said is the fact that no party concerned with Our nation's crafts



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the development of crafts in Jurdan has ever approached him to promote his crafts. He has no ties with the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company, and has never been approached by it to promote his brooms in the market.

Mr. Hassan also said that he never heard of the Industrial Development Bank's (1DB's) loan programme for craftsmen. "The 1DB should expand its public relations apparatus so that it would reach the various sectors of Jordanián craftsmen, whether they are in the city or the country side."

Brooms are not the only item

kets, mats and other items can be made out of the raw corn material; But Mr. Hassan's husiness deals exclusively with brooms, because they are more salcable than the other items

The wider range of straw crafts has petered out, Mr. Hassan says, because of the lack of moral and tinancial encouragement to cra-Itsmen who used to make a wide variety of items. Their work has dwindled to only a few types of items because of the unprofitability of the craft, he said. "Unless the hand of material and moral support is extended to us, our broom-making craft will fol-

made from corn straw. Straw baslow suit," he predicted. Jerusalem



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People... in the News

THE "SOUND OF MUSIC will be reverberating round the pool at the Intercontinental Hotel Thursday, when superstar Petula Clark will be singing. Petula flew in Wednesday for a whistlestop visit to Jordan. She is giving just one concert in Amman before flying back to London to begin rehearsals for the revival of the stage show the "Sound

of Music. Petula, looking much younger than her 47 years, said she would be singing her all-time favourites of "Downtown" and "This is My

The two-day visit to Jordan comes just before she starts work on the new stage show. In fact she even brought her script with her! She heads a star-studded cast for the show which she promises will be "very different' from the famous role depicted on film by Julie Andrews. But she confessed that the stage was not her favourite medlum. "Most of all I love concerts," she said. "I like the fact that people have come to listen to me sing without the distraction of eating or dancing. Right from the start you have their attention and it is possible to be much more adventurous with the programma.

This is her lirst trip to Jordan and she commented: "I would love to have more time tó look around. I hope to visit the Roman amphitheatre at Jerash, but unfortunately I won't have time to see anything else.

Petula, who now lives in Switzerland, had virtually stopped working for two or three years. She then decided to make a comeback 18 months ago and gave a series of concerts in England.* Then she was invited to taka the starring role of the 'Sound of Music.'

about it. I have never done a musical before. But it will be a very differant show from the previous productions and I am now very excited about it.

At first I was very doubtful

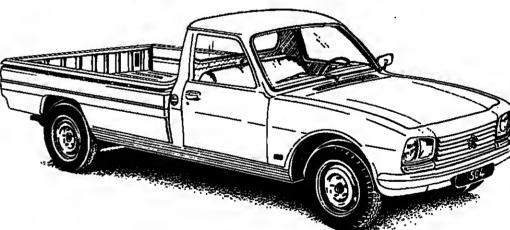
Petuta, her 11 musicians and two singers were still about Thu-

isday's programme. "I wait until I am actually on stage and I get the feel of the audience," she said. She said that her musicians were able to perform this sort of a programme because they were bursting with talent. They are mostly young and enthusiastic and haven t got to the stage of thinking that each show is just another gig. she said.

Whatever songs Petula finally picks for the show she is bound hit the right note with her Jordanian fans!



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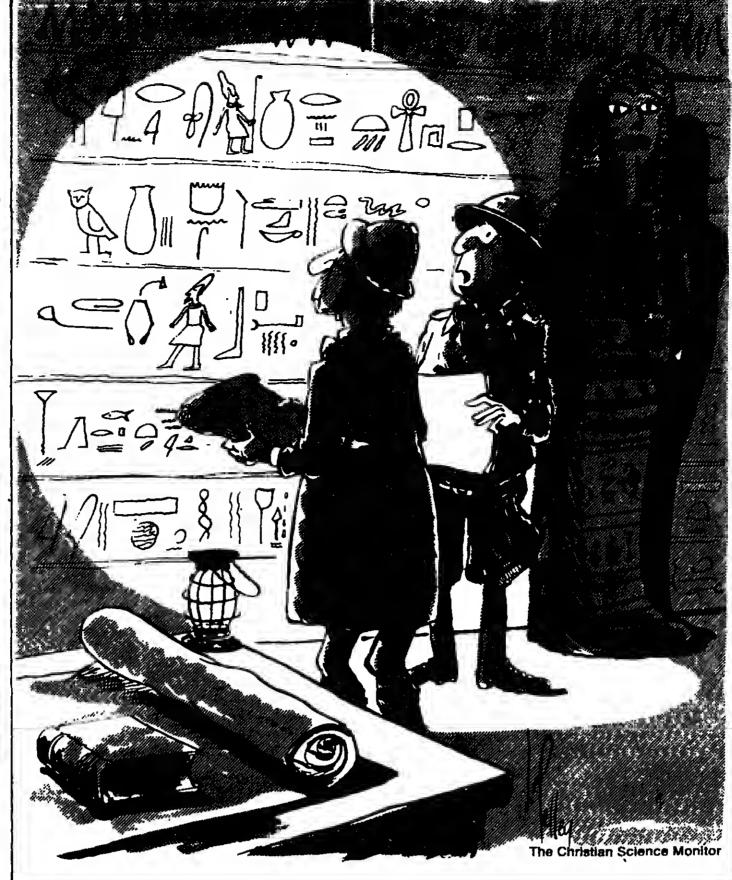
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Wrong town

IT IS disappointing indeed to hear the latest statements on American policy in the Middle East by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Veliotes, who has called the Camp David talks "the only operative game in town," If that is really the case, then we should all change towns and shift the Arab-Israeli peace-making effort into a completely new level, based on a concept of comprehensive peace to be negotiated by all concerned parties -- most notably the PLO and Israel. It is understandable that the United States would want to exploit the Camp David process for all it's worth, but we would have thought that the leadership in Washington would have acknowledged by now the Arab rejection of the Camp David accords and all they stand for. We would have thought that we have heard the end of such statements as "we are committed to addressing the Palestinian issue with Egypt and Israel in the coming months, and we hope to succeed under the Camp David accords," as Mr. Veliotes said a few days ago in Washington. What this reflects is two totally different worlds -- one American-Israeli-Egyptian, the other made up of the Arab states, the Europeans, the Third World and most of the rest of the world -- talking past each other without communicating. The words coming from Washington appear so incredible to us that we have to conclude that the United States is not all interested in peace-making or in meeting the security needs of its Arab friends. If it were, it would bury the Camp David concept gracefully and move on to more serious diplomacy. The United States is obviously more interested in maintaining the regional instabilities that are in large part a function of its total support for Israel, and then using the situation to move in and line up instant "allies" to fight off the Russians, such as Egypt, Rarely have we seen a twore irresponsible performance.



"It says negotiations between Israelites, Egyptians, and Philistines are proceeding slowly."

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Social vs. economic projects

By Jawad Ahm

THERE SEEMS to be an unhealthy debate going on in Jordan and in many other Arab countries over which should take precedent: economic or social planning. On the surface, the debate seems to be over semantice, but deep down, it is a struggle over power. Social officials and their sympathisers think . that the balance has been tipping in favour of economic issues far

too long. Although development plans always talk about social and economic growth, there has been no clear-cut definition of social development. On the other hand, economic development is much better defined and its borders are relatively well-delineated. We still do not know, and probably no one else does, whether electricity, water and telephones are social or economic activities. But then who

Planning should be viewed in its ultimate objective as an effort to enhance the well-being of the individuals residing within a given geographical entity. There are necds and desires. Needs must be met, and desires must also be fulfilled in accordance with a welldesigned set of priorities. Under such an arrangement, the difference between economic and social projects is rendered meaningless.

The issue of separating economic vs. social projects has not been ignored by economists. The theory of unbalanced growth, for instance, as was developed by Hirschman, suggests that countries should concentrate alternately on either social projects or directly productive projects. This is warranted by lack of funds and skills necessary to put out an allort aiming at developing al

In Jordan, there is a gn of emphasis put on the soc ponent of developmen major complaint submitted ial planners is that social aimed at improving the net the handicapped, is not suf

On this specific point, th workers themselves are to There are for instance, or voluntary associations or under one union and th with every activity that n called social work. Many are incapacitated by lack husiasm or lack of adequ anisation. However, th some which are highly act ernal disputes seem to lective efforts.

Yet what social work most is the ability to convi ers of their case, particular it comes to soliciting fo their projects. Most social and planners are conte moral arguments which denies or belittles. But on ded action is supposed to nslated into workable projprogrammes, the responsweak to acquire the ne funds and attention.

What is needed is a bet: osition of social projects iv ional and convincing methticularly in a world of diffiancial constraints and sti petition.

We surely need to activ " erest in social work up to the it merits. Otherwise, social negative externalities may the economic gains which a ruing from economic proje

Taiwan's new aggression

By David Housego

Nobody could be more delighted than the Taiwanese by Peking's present economic difficulties and the damage to its image as a trading nation since it abruptly cancelled multi-million dollar intemational contracts.

Over the past three years, the anti-Communist Knomintang government of President Chiang Ching-Kno has suffered the psychological blow of seeing its main ally, the U.S., break off diplomatic relations, bringing in two such unpleasant consequences as expulsion from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

It has also watched pained as the other major industrialised nattons have been dazzled by Peking's promises of riches to companies participating in developing the mainland's resources.

l'anyanese officials, with their low regard for the competence of Peking's Communist regime, abyays thought this a pipe dream. Now that disillusion has set in they cannot resist a smug "I told you

But they have other causes for satisfaction. They do not expect President Ronald Reagan's administration to keep rash promises about Taiwan made in the election communium. But they do believe Wastimeton is ready to sell in F16 79 of F5G defensive fighter aircraft -- however much it angers Peking -- and that they will be able to re-open offices in Boston and Atlanta denied them by former President Jimniy Carter.

Taiwan has been pursuing a more aggressive foreign policy since Washington normalised relations with Peking and showed how vulnerable Taiwan had beeome because of its dependence on the U.S. That policy has begun to bear fruit.

It was the forcefulness of Mr. Chu Fu-Sung, the new foreign minister, which brought the Dutch to risk Peking's wrath by selling suhmarines to Taiwan, thus achieving the island's most spectacular success in enhancing links with Europe.

West Germany will be setting up a trade office in Taipei this month. And the talks with European Community governments over Taiwan's offer of further preferential tariffs for European produeis have added to Taiwan's sta-

The hait Taiwan has to offer is a record of economic success which

larger volume of international trade -- \$31 billion in 1979, compared with China's \$29 billion. As a result of the submarine sale, the Dutch have won further equipment orders.

It is being hinted that other European companies will be considered favoured bidders for nuclear power plant equipment and other intrastructure contracts. As with Taiwan's purchase last year of the European Airhus, such orders are also intended to offset protectionist pressure in Europe against Taiwan's own exports of televisions, footwear and textiles.

Taiwan is also looking abroad for more funds to finance its development programme, thus making it more attractive to European banks, which are being favoured among the institutions seeking offices in Taipei.

Taiwan raised \$1.2 hillion in commercial credits in 1980 -- a fourfold increase from 1979 -- and expects to raise over \$2 billion this year. With its high standards of education and large tax allowances it is also sucking in impressive flows of foreign investment, which reached a new peak last year of \$480 million. Philips is the largest fureign investor in the fast-expanding electronics industry, and Grundig is enlarging its television factory.

All this provides a welcome boost to confidence in an island of 17 million overshadowed geographically by a mainland with a population of over 1 billion, and which proclaims Taiwan as the smallest (though most prosperous) province in its empire. The Taipei regime is now recognised by a meagre cluster ofonly 22 nations.

In off-guard moments, Taiwanese officials themselves speak of deep-rooted insecurities and fears about the future. Can the Island maintain its separate identity indefinitely? Where will their children grow up and work? These are particularly hard questions for the "mainlanders" -- the 20 per cent of the population who fled after the Communists took the mainland in 1949 - who cannot conceal their passionate curiosity about all that happens across the

Peking has become increasingly skilful in playing on these uncertainties. It has never relinquished its right to take Taiwan by force. But it also holds out blandishments of trade with the mai-

surpasses the mainland's and a nland, travel, increasing cultural December 1979. confacts, family reunions and prestigious jobs.

An official told recenlty how he had received a letter from a brother still living on the mainald. speaking of the hardships of the Cultural Revolution but adding that life was much better now and that he hoped one day soon they would meet again. After 30 years of separation it is tempting to think this is an appeal from the heart rather than planted propaganda.

The Kuomintang gov-emment's major fear is of this poisoned chalice of absorption by assimilation. But the party leadership also nervous at the demands of the more vocal indigenous Taiwanese -- some 80 per cent of the population -- that government be by majority rule.

It was in part the frustration at being accorded secund-class status that lay behind the riots in the southern town of Kaohsiung in

eded up reforms to bring more indigenous Taiwanese into government.

The combination of economic success and more political confidence nonetheless means the regime is less repressive than it once was. It is also backing down from some rigid Kuomintane doctrines left untouched since the 1930s when the party still held power on the mainland.

But the Kuomintang cannot go too far in dismantling old orthodoxies. The legislative assembly still includes so-called representatives of the mainland province and has an average age of 75. The threat from the mainland justifies the spending on the military and security forces which absorb 40 per cent of the state budget. Strong vested interests thus continue to prop up the legacies of bygone years.

(The Financial Times)

Discrimination against dead Chines

By Ronnie Wei

HONG KONG: Chinese living in this British colony face little discrimination. Chinese dying here.

The 138-year-old Hong Kong emetery, a public burial site in a quiet residential area, is almost exclusively filled with protestants and non-Chinese.

Some 9,000 protestants, predominantly Britons, were put to rest in the tree-lined, manicured burial ground in Happy Valley. while tens of thousands of Chinese of different religious faiths were buried in nine bare, rugged cemeteries scattered throughout the

Although a few Chinese and other orientals are buried in Hong Kong's oldest graveyard, most people consider it segregated.

Mr. Ho Wai-Lan, a caretaker of

Protestants only."

He said the number of Chinese ations. and other orientals is minimal and most Chinese there were rich philanthropists or of "outstanding social position." Many Japanese, he said, were buried there during World War II when the British had no jurisdiction over this col-

The urban services department in a statement has denied that the cemetery practices segregation. In its statement, the department said the cemetery is for Protestants but there is no dis-

crimination against anyone. It pointed out that "some Filipinos, Koreans, Malaysians, Siamese, Chinese and Japanese" are buried However, the statement said

very few Chmese have been buried there since the Chinese Protestant cemetery was established in 1910. Buddhist, Catholic and the Hong Kong cemetery, said, Muslim cemeteries have been est-For all intent and purpose, this is ablished, the statement said. It did a burial place for non-Chinese and not mention that these burial gro-

who asked not to be identified, placed in urns because of said he has received many angry shortage. telephone calls from Chinese Pro- Mr. Lai Chu-Kong, staff testants who waoted to bury a fam- of the urban services depart ily member in Hong Kong cem-said, "The first butch of bod etery. "My instructed reply has Hong Kong cemetery) w been: It is the department's policy exhumed in 1983 because o

ponsible for sweeping and cle-new arrivals. aning cemeteries. The department is not a policy-making body," said Mr. James Marshall, a spokesman for the urban services department, who added a personal note.

'My father is buried there because he was white," Mr. Marshal said, "but my mother is not because she wasn't.'

The grounds, formerly known as colonial cemetery, until recently had another advantage aside from spaciousness. Until 1977,

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Two chairmen of the Kong and Shanghai Bankini poration, this colony's bigge most reputable, are Chine: almost all clubs have opener the occupants could permanently membership to Chinese. (A

West German pacifists gain active support

By Paul Taylor

BONN — If Chancellor Helmut Schmidt looks right as he arrives for work, he will see a bright orange reminder of the public challenge to his support for stationing new nuclear missiles in West Germany.

'Atomic death threatens us all - No to the

directly across the road from Mr. Schmidt's chancellery. It is the slogan of the growing pacifist movement, linking ecologists, leftists and large parts of the Protestant Church, which is crusading against plans to deploy more than 200 U.S. Cruise and

Pershing 2 nuclear warheads in West Germany

NATO missiles," says the crudely-painted sign

from 1983. Aides say Mr. Schmidt is worried by the spread the movement, which has collected almost 900,000 signatures for a petition against the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) missiles in the last six months.

Government efforts to depict the "peace people" as naive victims of communist propaganda have so far failed to dent the growth in their sup-

Tens of thousands of West Germans have marched this year in demonstrations against the new missiles, which NATO says are needed to match the Soviet Union's SS-20 warheads aimed at Western Europe.

Mr. Schmidt has threatened to resign if the groundswell of anti-missile protest in his Social Democratic Party (SPD) leads to rejection of the NATO plan at the SPD's next congress. Angry debate about Bonn's support for the new warheads dominated the congress of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Liberal Free

The pacifist movement also seems set to swamp the National Protestant Congress in Hamburg The protests began within weeks of NATO's

Democratic Party (FDP) in Cologne last week.

Almost a third of delegates voted against the plan.

decision in December, 1979 to station 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe while offering the Soviet Union immediate disarmament talks. But the peace movement has gained wider support since the Reagan administration took power

in Washington last January. Its growth was a response to disillusionment with the slow pace of East-West detente and a widespread belief, especially among young West Germans, that Mr. Reagan's team cared only about U.S. rearmament.

These feelings added to suspicions raised by former Chancellor Willy Brandt that the NATO plan was partly aimed at making Western Europe share more of the risk of nulcear war.

The Reagan administration may unwittingly have given European pacifists another argument by announcing it was thinking of siting the next generation of American long-range missiles, the MX, at sea.

The former Carter administration had planned to deploy the missiles on underground tracks in the deserts of Utah and Nevada. But the inhabitants of those states, backed by the powerful Mormon Church, fiercely opposed the plan,

tf sparsely-populated Nevada and Utah refuse to accept missiles, why should densely-peopled Western Europe volunteer to become the prime target for Soviet missiles, the "peace people" argue. Influential military thinkers have also que-

stioned the wisdom of stationing new missiles on land, but the government is now arguing they would not have the same deterrent effect at sea. Chancellery aides are particularly worried at

the coalition being forged between two traditionally separate strains of German pacifism - a Christian tradition and left-wing German neu-The uneasy alliance was last formed in the late

1950s when a mass movement successfully opposed moves to make West Germany a nuclear In those days the SPD and West Germany's

powerful trade unions formed the core of the anti-rearmament movement. Although both are now formally committed against the pacifists, the absence of backing from

any major political party may have made the new peace movement more attractive to young people, creating what one pacifist pastor recently called "a sense of solidarity among outcasts."

The movement also draws on resentment at the rapid rise in defence spending at a time when Bonn is preparing to prune social benefits. "In the fat years of the 1970s, when there was

plenty of money for everybody in the budget, the rise in arms spending went largely unnoticed." said a Bonn sociologist studying the pacifist trend. "Now people are becoming aware that the choice is between guns and butter," he said.

The "peace people," who seem to the abuse from West Germany's largely conse press, plan a series of spectacular prote: 4 year. One of these features a march fron mark through West Germany and the herlands this summer, with demonstrat proposed missile sites. They are hoping for a signal from th'

herlands where the new government to be after last month's elections may decide allow the siting of 48 of the NATO miss Dutch territory.

So far the pacifist campaign has made litt act on the West German parliament. O dissidents voted against Bonn's commitm NATO policy in a parliamentary debate las

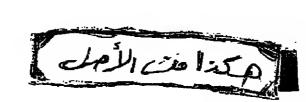
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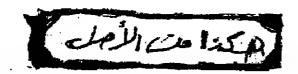
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icy." the president said.





Afghan armed struggle only can get Soviets out -- Chinese premier

ISLAMABAD, June 3 (R) -Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Zivang said today that only armed struggle by the Afghan people could make the Soviet Union withdraw its troops from Afg-. hunistan.

"We think that a fair and reasonable political settlement of the Afghan issue will depend on the progress of the Afghan peoples' resistance to Soviet aggression." he told a press conference.

Mr. Zhao said China hoped the tribal-led insurgents fighting against Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Soviet-installed Kabul government would strengthen their unity and persist in their str-

support to countries and peoples opposed to "Russian aggression and expansion," he said.

China had always given active

He made no reference to charges from Moscow and Kabul that

Golan Druze strike

TEL AVIV, June 3 (R) - Druze residents of the occupied Syrian Golan Heights went on strike today in what they said was a protest against the arrest of five Druze leaders two days ago for incitement against Israel.

The Israeli commander of the occupied territories, Gen. Danny Man, and other Israeli officers told reporters of their surprise at the widespread support for the str-

The five members of the breakaway Muslim sect were accused of leading opposition to a plan which would grant Israeli citizenship to the 13,000 Druze living on the Golan Heights. The plateau was occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Opponents of the citizenship plan said it was part of an Israeli scheme to annex the Golan HeiChina was providing military aid to the Afghan rebels.

Mr. Zhao said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Moscow's support for Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea was part of its drive towards the Gulf and the strairs of Malacca to control the flow

of the world's oil resources. He said Pakistan faced a serious threat from the Soviet Union and the Islamabad government could be assured of China's support in its efforts to strengthen its security

and resist outside intervention. Mr. Zhao spoke on the last full day of an official visit to Pakistan. He had three rounds of talks with Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, and leaves for Nepal tomorniw.

In Peking, authoritative diplomatic sources said Mr. Zhao will go ahead with a visit to Bangladesh that was suspended following the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman last Sut-

The visit will start on Sunday after Mr. Zhao leaves Nepal.

Greek MP reports abortive coup plot

ATHENS, June 3 (R) — A Greek member of parliament has said that a group of army officers planned to stage a coup Monday night but postponed it at the last

Mr. Constantine Bantouvas, a centrist, told parliament the officers intended to kidnap President Constantine Karamanlis, Prime Minister George Rallis, other key ministers, the armed forces leadership, and to abolish democratic

Defence Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositsas Monday night recalled all officers and soldiers in the Athens area from leave and many army units were put on a state of alert.

At the time, he said it was an exercise to test the preparedness punished." he added.

But Mr. Bantouvas told parliament that this was a misleading statement. He said the alert was aimed against the plotters, who he said had put off their plans because they feared that authorities had learned of their plans.

Defence Minister Mr. Averoff denied that there had been an attempt to overthrow the gov-

In his statement, Mr. Bantouvas said the officers involved in planned coup and "plotted to abolish democratic rule and establish a

dictatorial regime." "I am asking the Defence Minister Evangelos Averoff to inform the House and the Greek people of the plans of these officers and whether they were arrested and

Turk's hanging postponed

ANKARA, June 3 (A.P.) - A hureaucritic snag postponed the expected hanging at dawn today of convicted rightwing murderer Cevdet Karakas.

On Tuesday, Turkey's official Gazette reported that the ruling military National Security Council uphelo the death sentences of Karakas, 22, and leftwing fugitive Recep Sariaslan, also 22.

According to Turkish tradition Karakas should have been hanged at dawn today hut sources, who asked not to be named, said the necessary documents ordering Karakas' execution did not reach the Elazig prison in eastern Turkey where Karakas has been held. Karakus was sentenced to hang for the fall 1979 murder of luwver

Erden Aslane. His execution will be the fifth in Turkey since the military seized power last Sept. 12.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFING

Israeli settlers protest Sadat's Sinai visit

TEL AVIV. June 3 [R] — Israeli settlers in Sharm-El-Sheikh at the southern tip of occupied Sinai tore down Egyptian flags hoisted for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel on Thursday, Israel television said. Three settlers were detained briefly for questioning. Settlers to the peninsula have frequently protested against the terms of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty which called for their withdrawal from the area before Israel hands Sinia back to Egypt next

Egypt, Austria to discuss arms sale

CAIRO, June 3 (R) - Egyptian Defence Min ister Ahdel-Halim Ahu Ghazala will go to Vienna on Friday for talks with Austrian officials on a possible arms deal, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today, President Anwar Sadat said during a visit to Cairo by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky earlier this year that I gypt wanted to buy Austrian light tanks,

Greece, Syria sign agreement

ATHENS, June 3 (R) — Greece and Syrra have signed an agreement on judicial issues of mutual interest, a spokesman for the Greek ministry of justice said. It was signed in Athens by the Syrian Justice Minister Khalem Al Malki and the Greek. Minister of Justice George Stamatis. The agrcement provides for legal assistance on a mutual

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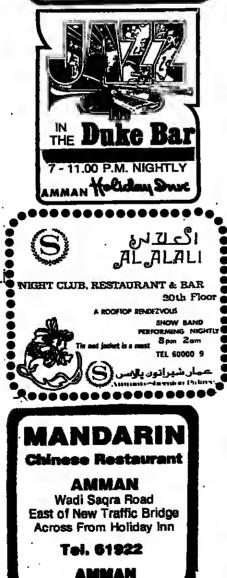
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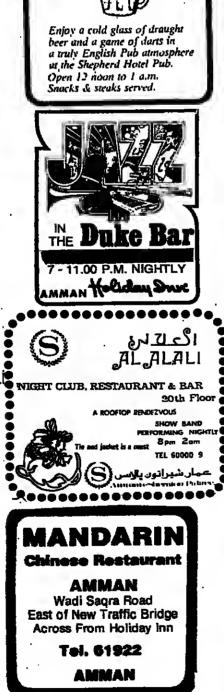














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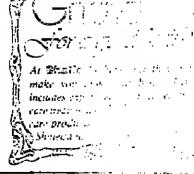


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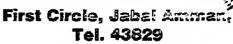


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In an effort to climb out of the red

Airlines ask for lower airport charges

GENEVA, June 3 (R) — More than 50 major airlines will press their governments to reduce airport and navigation charges in an effort to climb out of the red this year, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said taday.

IATA member companies last year paid \$2.3 billion in landing, passenger service, fuelling, seeurity and air navigation charges compared with only one hillion

Some 111 financial executives Trum 50 mainly-European airlines have agreed on an urgent appeal asking governments to reduce the amount of the charges shouldered by the air companies, IATA spokesman David Kyd said.

At a two-day meeting to discuss their worsening financial crisis the companies also decided to set up a committee to look into discount fares now offered in a bid for more.

The question of another increase in passenger fares was still being discussed, Mr. Kyd said.

Financial experts of the association, whose members account for 72 per cent of all scheduled international flights, told the two-day meeting they reckoned IATA companies would be at least \$700 million in the red by the end of 1981

The anticipated deficit comes after the worst-ever year for intemational airlines as a whole and at a time when the majority have to find cash to invest in a new eeneration of fuel-efficient aircraft to replace their ageing fleets.

In their appeal the airlines are also asking governments to straighten out some traffic routes which involve lengthy and costly detours. Mr. Kyd said. A flight between Brussels and

Zurich, for evample, describes an 'S" pattern which is 47 per cent longer than the direct route, he added.

But the airlines' biggest problem remains the cost of fuel, which in recent years has risen from 10 to 31 per cent of total operating costs.

In addition, European airlines can lead to world-wide depare now having to pay relatively more than a year ago because the dollar has risen strongly against

routes paid \$1.5 billion in airport million on fuel provision.

landing and passenger sevice cha-According to IATA figures, rges last year, about \$600 million members operating international in air navigation fees and \$200

Schmidt: High U.S. bank rates could lead to world depression

BONN, June 5 [R] - West Ger- the 1981 federal budget, said he man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said today that high U.S. interest: rates could plunge the world into economic depression.

In one of his sternest statements on the issue Mr. Schmidt told the Bundestag [lower house] that although the United States could afford interest rates of 211 per cent for a time, Western Europe could not follow suit without a major rise in unemployment.

"Even in the most favourable case this very high interest rate level will lead to a considerable delay in world economic recovers," he said. "In the least favourable case it

ression.

Mr. Schmidt, speaking during a four-day parliamentary debate on

would appeal for closer coordination and cooperation between major Western countries at the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa at the end of next

The warning was the latest in a series by Mr. Schmidt, who recalled he had told president Reagan during a visit to Washington of his deep concern at the impact un Europe of tight U.S. money pol-

Unfortunately there was no rea-

on to assume that tangible and lasting cuts in interest rates throughout the world were imminent, he said,

Rather, the signs were that the wurld recession would continue to make itself felt into 1982.

In wake of OPEC price freeze

Mexico cuts oil price

NEW YORK, June 3 (R) - A world glut of oil has led Mexico to cut its oil prices by four dollars a barrel, just a week after OPEC was compelled to peg its prices.

Industry sources said U.S. buyers were taild late vesterday that Mexico, a major non-OPEC producer, was cutting prices. The move is likely to add to pressure on top-price OPEC exporters to trim rates, despite the agreed OPEC freeze, or offer substantial discounts in the surplus-ridden market.

The U.S. oil company sources said Mexico's state oil company PEMEN hoped that U.S. buvers who had reduced the volume of oil

bought from Mexico would be encouraged to huv more. The new Mexican price from June 1 is \$34.50 a barrel for isthmus light crude and \$28 a barrle for the heavier maya grade, the sources

Meanwhile the Standard Oil Company of California (SOHIO) said it had cut two dollars from the price of its Alaskan crude oil, bae-

kdated to May 1. While Mexico does not belong to OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) it tends to follow OPEC pricing

policies. After OPEC settled un a price freeze last week, Mexica said it would not alter its prices or production schedule. Buyers, including U.S. companies, are already pressing OPEC price "hawks" Algeria, Libva and Nigeria, and non-OPEC Britain,

to cut several dollars off the top rates they charge for high-quality light crudes, in the range of \$38 to Libva's \$41 a barrel. Otherwise they threaten to buy less. Industry analysis saw the Mexican move as dramatic evidence of

the pressure for price outs exerted by a surplus in the market of two to

valumes purchased will go down if prices stay up. SOHIO, 53 per cent of which is awned by British Pelp. Company Limited, accounts for 51 per cent of the 1.5 million t a day produced at the Alaskan north slope.

"It's the first signal of what's ahead among the high-priced.

ducers," said Marshall Thumas, markets editor of the Petro-

In the first quarter of this year Mexico produced about 2.5 m

b/d, of which it exported about 1.1 million b/d. Of this 600 a

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Intelligence Weekly, an influential trade journal,

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Nepal's foreign accounts for 60% of budget aid

By Granville watts

KATHMANDU - The Russians are huilding a turpentine plant. the Chinese are constructing a new mad and American peace corps workers are leaching Nepalese children in dozens of sch-

Foreign aid is a part of every day life in this Himalayan kingdom of 14 million people which is one of the World's poorest nations.

Nepal's foreign aid doubled from \$86.4 million in 1978-79 to \$167.5 million in the fiscal year up to July last year, made up of about half in grants and half in loans.

One official in the Nepat finance ministry said foreign aid was again expected to double this year and would account for about 60 per cent of Nepal's national bud-

"We will have to continue to rely on external support for some

vears as we build up our infrastructure," the official said.

Britain was the biggest single donor nation in 1979-80 with \$16.9 million, followed by India with \$12.2 million and West Ger-

many with nine million dollars. The British connection is explained by the long ties between London and Karhmandu and the fact that generations of tough Gurkha troops have served on contract with the British army.

Remittances home from the Gurkhas and their pensions used to be one of the country's main foreign exchange carners, now passed by tourism.

British aid has gone mainly into rural development schemes, such as road-building and irrigation. China, the fourth largest donor last year with \$7.2 million has

provided trolley buses for the str-

eets of Kathmandu. The Chinese, who also huilt a highway from the border with Tibet to Kathmandu, are now engaged on a north-south highway

in central Nepal.

Nepal's outstanding foreign debt stood at \$113.7 million in mid-July 1979, the government's economic survey said last year. Nepal has few natural resources

from mountains and rivers and virtually no industry. Hydra-electric power from its

Himalayan rivers could help salve many of the country's problems.
According to the United Nation- Oevelopment Programme (UNOP). Nepat has a total hycro-electric putential of 83,400

megawatts, "We hardly use one per cent of this at the moment, but we have a number of projects underway." the finance ministry official said.

One hydro-electric project is nearing completion after four years at Kulekhani. 3tt km southwest of Kathmandu, which will produce 60 megawatts.

The project is being financed in part by a loan of \$17.5 million from the Kuwait investment fund, the first Arab investment in

Another \$10 million has come from Japan, and represents one of Japan's first important investments here. Another hydro-electric project

is under construction at Oevighat north of Kathmandu, with Indian help, which will produce 14 megawatts, Construction started there last year and will take another three years.

The government has said that work on both projects has been delayed by shortage of construction material and petroleum products.

"There are another two or three such projects in the pipeline and this should considerably improve

the power situation," the official

Kathmanda currently suffers almost daily power cuts as do most other parts of the Kathmandu val-Nepal is stepping up its jute

production, currently about 70,000 tonnes a year, and two new jute mills are being built in the eastern part of the country with the help of the Asian Oev-elopment Bank (AOB).

The ADB provided the second largest amount of aid to Nepal in 1979-8it with \$21.8 million behind the International Development Agency (IOA) which gave \$38.6 million. Nepal suffered a severe drought

last year and has had to import time foodgrains, but this year's crops are expected to be normal and it is hoped that further imp-

orts will not be necessary. Nepal once exported rice to running at 2.3 per cent. There are also persistent cha-

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rges from outlawed opposition groups that a large amount of aid money finds its way into the pockets of corrupt officials and others, "You send us plenty of aid, but we never see it here," cumplained a student to a Western diplomat in one Nepali village. Nepal's prime minister before

political parties were banned in 1960, told Reuters: "Seventy per cent of foreign aid is packeted by a group of people." When this was put to the finance ministry official he returted:

"Nonsense. If 70 per cent is pocketed then how can we have the projects that are there to be s-

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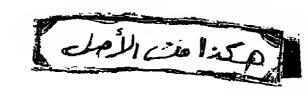
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a strong tendency for success as a result of policies which you are eager to put in motion. There could be some difficulty in attaining lesired goals if delays are permitted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Stick to those good ideas you have even though it seems difficult to put in motion at this time. Cooperate more with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are expected to accept new conditions, but study them well before you do so. Strive for increased narmony with average GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle financial affairs intelligently today, so get an early start. Follow Strive for increased harmony with loved one.

the fine suggestions of an expert. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to take

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to add to present income, but not a good time for putting them in operation. Relax at home tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal affair needs more study before you start working on it. Think kindly of

one who has done you favors in the past. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time for analyzing the path shead where your career is concerned so you will know where to make possible changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rely too much on others at this time. Get busy handling an important affair yourself for best result. Avoid a group affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan new ways to handle a personal affair for desired results. Sidestep an opponent who could give you trouble.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study a new system so

hat you can handle daily routines more efficiently. Be nore thoughtful of loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid long talks with associates since they wouldn't help matters at this time. Don't overlook promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will vant to do things in a precise manner, but teach to give nore attention to the overall objectives for best results. Direct education along lines of research. A fine scientific nind in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it is advisable o engage in activities that you especially enjoy and put uside potential drudgery which is part of this day's influence. Be alert at all times today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important work sarly in the day and handle it efficiently. Cut down on exbenses at home and in the outside world.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good creative houghts now and you should use them to advantage vithout delay. Show that you have poise.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss mutual projects ith associates and become more successful with them.

idestep one who likes to argue. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . be or she will * successful in any endeavor, provided you give the right ind of education. The field of medicine would be an exellent choice. Be sure to give praise when deserved and use the incentive. Teach good manners.

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Shergar wins the Derby

LONDON, June 3 (R) — The Aga Khan's colt Shergar opened up a gap early in the straight and won the Epsom Derby easing up today. It was s superh victory by the bright hay colt with a white blaze on his face. Talented 19year-old rider Walter Swinburn had him in third place in the early stages, going so well that he looked a winner long before the end of the one snd a half miles race.

Just after the field of 18 turned into the final straight, with about 31/2 furlongs to go, Swinburn sent Shergar to the front. In a few strides he opened up a decisive gap. and Swinburn, easing him up in the final 100 yards, had time to give the colt an appreciative pat on the neck before they crossed the line to win a purse of £149,900. "I was just a passenger on a very good horse," Swinburn said mod-

estly on dismounting from Shergar, whose winning margin of 10 lengths was the greatest in the Epsom classic this century. Shergar, at 10 to 11 the hottest Epsom Derhy favourite since Sir Ivor in 1968, coasted home to tremendous cheering from those spectators among the estimated 350,000 crowd on sunny Epsom Downs who could see the finish.

He was followed home by American Paul Mellon's Glint of Gold (13 to 1), with Scintillating Air (50 to I) third. Fourth at 75 to I was Shotgun, heavily backed in the bookmakers' offices because he was ridden by the public's favourite jockey, 45-year-old Lester Piggott. It was a first Epsom Derby win for the Aga Khan, whose grandfather won the race five times. It was also a first in the race for the colt's barbados-born trainer, Michael Stoute.

Connors and Navratilova out of the French open

PARIS, June 3 (A.P.) — Sylvia Hanika, a 21-year-old West German, staged a major upset today and drummed Martina Navratilova out of the French Open tennis championships 6-2, 6-4. That completed the lineups for the women's semi-finals, pitting Hanika against Andrea Jaeger of the United States and American Chris Evert-Lloyd, defending champion and favourite, against Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

Navratilova was seeded No. 2 because of her position in the world computer rankings, but it was her first tournament on European clay for six years and her performance here has not been impressive. The match began last night in the rain, and Hanika broke service to lead 4-1 before the weather and light got worse and halted play.

This morning, Hanika served confidently and quickly rounded off the first set. Then she broke service to love at the start of the second set. Navratilova never loo-

shots. Hanika drove deep and kept her effectively away from the net. In Hanika's last three service games she dropped only one point. It was her first win over Navratilova in four meetings.

The second upset of the day game in the men's tournament, Jose Luis Clerc, the 22-year-old Argentinian tennis star, upset Jimmy Connors 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 today for a place in the semifinals of the French Open championships.

Connors, the No. 2 seed behind Bjorn Borg, hattled from the baseline of the slow clay on the centre court at Roland Garros and at one stage led 2-1 in sets and 2-0 in the fourth. Clerc came back to level attwo sets. He won the last two poi-(nts of the set after the umpire had overruled a linesman and ordered a point to be played again.

The 16,000 fans yelled and whistled for several minutes because they thought Connors had been cheated of a vital point. Connors' game disintegrated in the final set. ked like coming back. She mis-timed and mis-hit straightforward played in increasing rain. It the second upset of the day. played in increasing rain. It was

Americans falling at the golf championship

ST ANDREWS, June 3 (A.P.) -The run of American first round failures continued in the British Amateur Golf championship over

the historic old course here today. Heavy rain, Driving winds and mist made conditions difficult for the visiting players, and the first five Americans to tee off were all defeated. Only 14 of the 33 U.S. entries to play Monday reached

the second round. Those beaten included two-time champion dick siderowf.

South African champion David Suddards, last year's runner-up was the first seeded player in action today. The diminutive 27vear-old from Durbann country club played steady golf in the adverse conditions to defeat England's lan Stephenson 4 and 3.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN €:1981 by Chicago Tribune

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Which came first, the chicken or the egg? There is no real answer to that question, hnt there is a logical reason for deciding which suit to tackle first on this hand.

West's overcall relieved North of the responsibility of responding to his partner's opening hid. But when South jumped at his next turn, North felt that his ace, queen and trump honor, even though it was a singleton,

merited a raise to game. Weat attacked with the king of hearts, followed hy the queen. Declarer ruffed and drew trumps in four rounds, discarding two hearts and a club from dum-

my. He could see six tricks in trumps and four in diamonds if the finesse succeeded. He looked no further.

East captured the queen of diamonds with the king and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed, took his three diamond tricks and then tried to aet up a club trick. West won the ace and took the last trick with a high heart. Down

Declarer was in too much of a hurry to go after the diamonds. Since there was a danger that the defendera could cash heart tricks once declarer's trumps were exhausted. Sonth'a efforts should have been directed toward keeping West off lead.

West had to have either the king of diamonds or ace of cluhs, or both, for his overcall. Since the king of diamonds could never be an entry, declarer abould go after clubs first to eliminate the dangerous entry. After drawing trumps

declarer should lead the king of clubs. West wins and returns a heart, forcing declarer's last trump. Now South can take the diamond finesse without worrying whether it wins or loses. If West has the king, the finesse will succeed and declarer will make the rest of the tricks. If East has the king, the finesse will lose hut it does declarer no harm-East can have no more hearts, so he must return either a diamond or a club, and declarer controls both of those suits.

Tennis Talk



Consider this: If you never miss, you never lose. This is basic tennis strategy. It is actually sufficient to be winning strategy in the majority of all tennis matches. You should tell yourself when you play to get the first fine balls in the court before you even think about taking risks and hitting near the lines or "on the rise". You will probably have already won the point. This is, of course, easier said than done. To do this you must be physically fin because your points will be long. Getting all the balls back means you have to run everything down. you must be able to handle slams and spins with casual aplomb. Instead of the usual hang-bang two shot points, each point might be five to ten balls long.

Within this hasic steady tactic there are referements; it is a safer shot and does not give your opponent an advantageous angle. Hit all your balls deep. If you hit short halls, your opponent can take control

Basic winning strategy

By Maureen Stalla

by hitting an approach shot or outright winner. Never aim for the lines -- aim for half s metre inside the lines. Thats enough to win (and what more do you want?). Go all out with your shots only when you have a wide lead, at forty-love or forty-five otherwise play conservatively. Remember that the first and third point in every game are the most importsni -- get them!

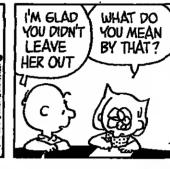
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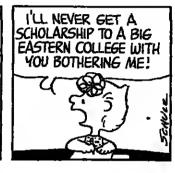
Tell yourself in no uncertain terms before each point that any point your opponent gets are those he earns. You are not giving him any. If you and he can raise your standard to that level, you're both ready for

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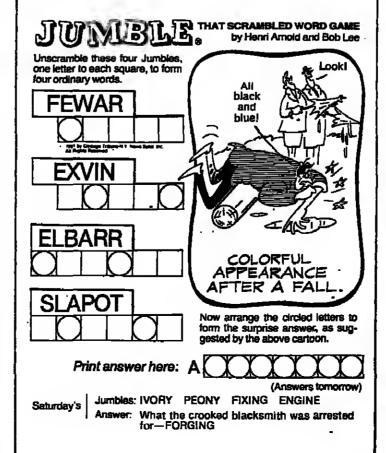




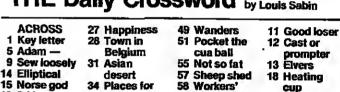




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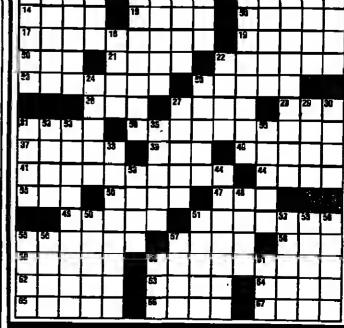
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'They squeezed, used and dumped'

Romanian defectors charge CIA breaking promises

WASHINGTON, June 3 (R) — Two Romanian diplomats who defected to the United States have accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of

The two are Mr. Nicolae Horodinea, 35, for-merly third secretary in the Romanian embassy in Washington, and Mr. Nicola Trajan, 32, who held ore same rank at the mission in Islambad.

The CIA has declined to comment on their allcentions

Mr. Horodinea, his wife and three-year-old son were given asylum in March, 1980, after he drove atto nearby Fort Belyoir, Virginia. His wife and son have since returned to Romania.

Mr. Traian defected in November, 1979, with his wife and two children. He said he had been the Romanian intelligence agency station chief in Isl-

The two men, now living in northern Virginia under new identities, laid out their complaints the VIA in an interview with Reuters after they were told to move out of apartments furnished and paid for by the CtA,

"They have squeezed me, used me and dumped me." Mr. Traian said,

Mr. Traign also accused the CIA of knocking his wife unconscious last October in an anempt to

"I don't want anything else except what they promised -- help to buy a house, get a job, pay for school until my children are six, health insurance, life insurance, the said.

He said CLA officials bud promised these ben-chis during six months of debriefings but other officials charged with resettling him and his family

obsequently teneged on them. Mr. Horodinca said the CIA "skinned" him of information. Reduced promised financial aid and did not help him tind work,

Cl A spokesman Dale Peterson said that after Singhty high-level considerations the agency had decided not to comment on the charges.

What prompted the two men to break over and seek out a reporter with their story was a telcohone call on May 1 from Thomas La Manna, a (, I.Vollicia), Mr. Horodinca quoted Mr. La Manna as having fold him his "safe house" arrangement, a aemed flat, would end on May 31 and a CIA truck would collect the agency's turniture.

breaking promises to resettle them in return for giving secrets about Rom-

Recounting the 8 a.m. conversation, Mr. Horodinca said he slammed down the phone and immediately called the Romanian ambassador in Washington, Mr. Nicolae Ionescu. Later that day he visited him to ask what his fate would be if he returned home.

"He could not say what would happen," Mr.

The former embassy official, who was responsible for congressional and press relations, has since learned from the CtA and his family in Romunia that he was sentenced to death in absentia. He has dropped the idea of going back.

Mr. Traian said he had been in touch with U.S. officials for months before his defection. He said his background made returning to Romania out of the question.

In the course of repeated enquiries by a reporter and congressional aides over the past month, the agency apparently decided to moderate its position

on evicting the two defectors. Last Saturday, a State Department official told Mr. Horodinca he could stay in his flat and the CLA

would collect his furniture piece by piece rather Mr. Traian's lawyer received a phone call from the CIA after months waiting and was told the

agency wanted to see him soon. Mr. Tralan said no reason was given for the cha-

nge of heart. The main complaint of both men was that after months of giving secrets and while they were still learning new professions. CIA support was barely

above subsistence level. They said the agency cut off health and child education benefits despite their Inability to make up the losses.

Because nothing was ever put in writing, they felt at the mercy of their resettlement officer. Mr. Horodinca, a lawver by training, worked

part-time for two menths as a warehouseman at a Virginia discount shop for three dollars an hour and is now studying computer programming.

Mr. Traian, an economist who has just completed examinations for his real estate salesman's licence. said the ClA had never arranged a job interview since his defection.

17 Bangladesh officers face rebellion charges

DACCA, June 3 (R) - Seventoen army officers have been arrested after an abortive armed rebellion in Bangladesh and an intensive search is on for others still at large, according to a

It said rebel leader Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur was killed in a gunbattle in a jungle hideout after leading a coup attempt in which Bungladesh President Ziaur Rahman was assessinated on Sut-

The exact circumstances of Gen Manzur's death on Monday were not clear. The statement said a group of "agitated men" tried to snatch him from security guards escorting him.

He was fatally wounded and two other rebet officers were killed in an exchange of gunfire. The statement did not say whether the armed men were seeking to revenue President Zia's death or acting from some other motive.

President Zia was buried in Dacca resterday with full military honours, leaving behind him a power vacuum in the state that was created just 111 years ago.

President Zia, a soldier-statesman often described by his people as a benevolent dictator, was popular with the rural masses and restored stability after the assassination of his predecessor.

President Mujibur Ruhman, in 1975. The acting president, Justice Abdus Sattar, is 75 and not in the best of health. He is unlikely to be a candidate in presidential

elections which are due to take place within 180 days. The revolt against President Zia was apparently confined to a group in the army at Chittagong, the country's main deep-miner port. One Dacca paper yesterday called the rebels "a microscopic group of dislovals.

Diplomatic sources said the rebets had little prospect of winning any support. Seven others are said to have died in the commando-style raid the rebels made on a guest house where the Bangladesh leader was staying.

Solar challenger gets ready for English Channel

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (R) — A plane powered solely by the sun has been loaded ready for its artempt to become the first aircraft to fir from Paris to London on the sun's rivs.

The plane's U.S. designer, Dr. Paul McCreedy, aid: "I have great confidence in the project -- I only take on surefire things," It was put aboard a Boeing 747 for Europe.

The Solar Challenger has a 14-metre wing span covered with 15,000 solar cells. These convert sunlight into electricity, which powers a two and a half horepower engine on the 113-

kilogramme plane. With 33-year-old Ray Morgan, a slim, bearded technical adviser from California, as the pilot, Dr. McCreedy said he hopes the plane would fly from Paris to London -a distance of about 380 kilometres in sis to eight hours.

"But we could have problems with other air traffic. If the plane Ilies only from Paris to England I will consider the flight a success." he said.

Dr. McCreedy, who designed the Gossamer Albratross, the man-powered aircraft which crosed the English Channel in 1979, said his new plane had flown up to 320 kilometres.

Hu Yaobang figures high in line-up for Madame Soong Chingling funeral

PEKING, June 3 (R) - Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, who is widely expected to replace Hua Cinoteng as party chairman shortly, headed a line-up of Chinese leaders at a funeral service today for the widow of Sim Yat-sen, the founder of modern China.

A live television broadcast from Peking's Great Hall of the People showed Mr. Hu, a close all of party Vice-Chairman and strongman Deng Namping, presiding



Deng Maoping: over the memorial ceremony for Madame Soong Chingling who died lay Friday aged 88.

Mr. Deng, named second, gave a long enlagy in which he described her as an outstanding patriot and fighter for communism.

Mr. Hua was named in third place at the head of a long list of leaders, lending weight to speculation that he may continue to hold high office after his expected removal from the chairmanship at committee meeting later this end,

The elevation of Mr. Hu, about 66, to the number one position at the most important funeral since the death of Mao Tse-tung five years ago confirmed his preeminent place in the reformist leadership which Mr. Deng. 76, is installing in power to succeed him.

The memorial service today took place in the main auditorium of the Great Hall, seat of China's parliament, with a huge blackrimmed partrait of Madame Scoons hanging above the rostrum.

Her ashes, this to be taken to Shanghai for interment in the Soong family gravevard, lay in a bux-below envered with the red Communist Paris flag.

Madame Soong was cremated list night after almost a million people lined the streets to watch her funeral cortege pass.

A group of relatives from oversens also attended, although those living in Taiwan -- including nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo -- staved away after having ignored an invitation a long-awaited party central from the funeral committee to att-

Explosions blast two major Athens department stores itrois Davakis visited the scene

ATHENS, June 3 (R) — Two of the largest department stores in Athens were gutted by fire after. bomb blasts a few minutes apart this morning, a police spokesman

Firemen were still fighting to control the fires as military and police bomb experts searched debris for clues as to what caused the explosions.

The Klnoudatos Department Store, largely owned by the Klaoudates family, was completely destroyed while the Atene Store, owned by a group of shareholders. was extensively damaged, the

spokesman said. The two stores are about 300 metres apart At Omonoia Square in the heart of Athens. Truffic police cordoned off the area. Prime Minister George Raffis

and Minister of Public Order Dim-

urity officials at the nearly police headquarters. No-one has yet claimed responsibility for the blasts.

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sided over a meeting of top sec-

in December two large department stores were completely destroyed by fire after explosions and an unknown clandestine organisation calling itself "October

80" claimed responsibility. Several foreign banks and companies have also been bombed recently by extreme left-wing underground groups who claimed they made excessive profits.

Police said the blast and fire at the Klaoudatos store completely destroyed two seven-storey buiklings and two smaller buildings. The Atene store's eight-storey building was badly damaged.

Moscow, Warsaw falling out?

WARSAW, June 3 [R] - A rift between the Communist rulers of Poland and the Soviet Union has widened, with the politburo of the Polish party strongly condemning the views of an unofficial party faction in Poland.

The faction's hardline position on revisionism has been extensively reported in the Soviet press, indicating that it has Kremlin approval.

Divergence of views between Moscow and Warsaw on developments in Poland had previously been confined to marked differences in the official press of the two neighbouring countries.

But vesterday's strong statement by the Polish leadership of First Secretary Stanislaw Kania appeared to mark a new stage in a war of nerves in the buildup to a Communist Party congress in Poland next month.

The congress is widely expected to endorse the democratic reforms which have maile Poland the most liberal state in Eastern Europe and set alarm bells ringing in the capitals of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The Polish party faction, an informal grouping of hardliners from the industrial south known as the Katowice Forum, issued a decfaration last month suggesting that the party leadership had lost control of the situation and was falling into the hands of revisionists.

Revisionism, in Kremlin eyes, is another word for counterrevolution and the Soviet party daily Prayda echoed the accusations of the Katowice Forum in report vesterday

But the Polish politburo said yesterday that while some parts of the Katowice declaration were possibly justified it was mainly harmful, unacceptable and downright false in its generalisations.

The Katowice Forum had eartier been condemned by numerous party and non-party organisations across Poland. The Solidarity free traite union said it amounted to a permit for Soviet intervention in

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

U.S. selling fighter jets to Venezuel

NEW YORK, June 3 (R) - The Reagan administration is close to approving the sale of advanced fighter aircraft to ezuela, the New York Times said today. It said such a move w reverse long-standing U.S. policy of not introducing advanweapons in Latin America. The report, quoting government icials in Washington, said senior officials at both the State Defence departments had endorsed a decision to sell a lagnumber of F-10 tighters to the Venezuelan government and; sident Rengan was expected to give his approval within a few d The Venezuelan air force has tentatively asked to buy between the and 24 planes. Manufactured by the General Dynamics Co. poration, each F-16 costs \$14.5 million including spare parts other support equipment.

Socialist Youths convene in Vienna

VIENNA, June 3 (A.P.) -- A three-day congress of the Soc. Youth International started here today with 180 delegates (member organisations in attendance, a spokesman said. The concress of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IL was chaired by its president. Mr. Hilary Baruard of Britain, heads the National Organisation of Labour Students (NO-The IUSY meeting will be followed by an international sact youth festival here June 5-9 to be attended by Palestinian le. Yasser Arafat, a member of the Polish Solidarity trade union groups from Third World and Western countries. A stateissued here said main topics at the IUSY congress will be armament, peace and deterne policy, the Middle fast, the w economic order, solidarity with the liberation tight in Latin A rica and ecological issues.

Hanoi accused of shelling aid statio

PEKING, June 3 (Rt - China today accused Vietnam of she an important border railway station which was used to cha Chinese aid during the Vietnam war when the two comm neighbours were friends. The People's Daily said four peor three civilians and a soldier -- were wounded in a barrage two ago on the railway station and tesidential areas of the ei-Pinexiang. Power lines, railway tracks and other equipment: destroyed in the attack, it said. Pingxiang is just north of a bo communications route called Friendship Pass, scene of spot clashes since the 1979 Sino-Vietnamese border war. The Peop Daily said 400,000 tornes of military supplies were ferried ough the station in a 1tt-year period during the Vietnam wa

U.S. laser beam fails in first attemp:

WASHINGTON, June 3 (R) - The U.S. Air Force les faile its first attempt to shoot down an air-to-air missile with a h energy laser beam fired from an aircraft, a spokesman said terday. The test was carried out in strict secreey over China La California, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, spokesman for Air Force Systems Command. But its failure would not affect air force's hillion dollar programme to develop laser weaponry said. The Soviet Union is known to be working on similar dev but it is uncertain how much progress Moscow has made, t O'Brien said the unsuccessful air-to-nir test would be evalua and the results would determine when another offempt was ma "The test failed and we don't know why... two questions to answered are. Did we hit it and nothing happend?" nr' Did we n it?" "It's like shooting a beam of light at something the size of fontball travelling at more than twice the speed of sound.... so ething that small going more than 2000 miles (3,200 km bour," he said.

Omani ship tracing 'Sinbad the Sailo

SINGAPORE, June 3 (A.P.) - The crew of "Sohar," a woo ship modelled after an early Arab trading vessel, called I vesterday during a trip to trace the legendary route of "Sinbad Sailor" from Oman to the Orient. The 26-metre ship skippered Mr. Tim Severin, an Irish writer, is on an eight-month jour through India. Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Indonesia, Hong Kong the southern Chinese city of Canton, said a statement by government of Oman, a sponsor of the voyage, Omani c members are using ancient methods of navigation without modern gadgets and are "guided by the stars in the manner of early Arah deep sea navigators," the statement said. The vewhich left Oman last November, has a crew of 25 including artist, doctor, photographer, radio operator, television ci eraman, navigator, sound recurdist, marine bilogist and c anographer, the statement said.

S. African police turn violent on studen

JOHANNESBURG, June 3 (A.P.) - Rint police using tearnightsticks and dogs moved in on thousands of mixed-race s dents staging a protest march in Johannesburg township tod the South African Press Association reported. The news ager said the pupils caught in classrooms trying to evade tear-gas fur could be heared screaming two blocks away from Westbury H School. Other students reportedly rushed to surrounding a rtments and asked residents for protection. The demonstrat began as a protest against the detention of Mr. Aziz Javdine, school's student representative council president, SAPA st adding that students gave no other details. The circumstan surrounding Mr. Jaydine's reported detention were not im ediately known.

Red Brigades abduct auto executive

MtLAN, June 3 (A.P.) - Terrorists kidnapped an initusti executive of halv's state-controlled Alfa Romeo automaker af an ambush in this northern city today, police reported, Shor after the attack a telephone caller told a private radio station and daily newspaper that the abduction of Mr. Renzo Sandrucci, 5 was the work of the Red Brigades, the terrorist organisation whi recently kidnapped and still is holding captive a Neapolitan po recently kidnapped and star is minding captive a securior itician and an executive of the Montedison petrochemical ground itician and an executive of the Montedison petrochemical ground. Mr. Sandrucci, married and father of two, is the head of the Al Romeo office dealing with organisation of work in the nearly factory of Arese. Police said that a commando of four guerrilla ambushed the executive near his home, as he drave to work. A ca with two terrorists aboard forced Mr. Sandrucci to stop, they said After subduing him the guerrillus forced the executive into a va which sped away, police reported quoting evewhnesses. The ca ler said Mr. Sandrucci was kidnapped by the Walter Alasin group a branch of an Italian terrorist group named after a guerrilla killed in a shootout with police.

2 Cypriots in nabbed after deadly holdu

ANTWERP, Belgium, June 3 (A.P.) - Two Cypriots living i Amsterdam were arrested here vesterday after holding up a jew elry shop and killing its owner, police reported. They were kle ntified as Achmed Mehmet Ali, 43, and Ibrahim Mehmet, 33 Their address in Amsterdam and Cypriot hometowns was no given. The two attacked the jeweller with a knife and a hammer police said, and tried to flee with bandfull of jewels. Witnesse including a British tourist slowed down their escape and gu shooting policemen arrested them after one had pulled out a gun The jeweller died in hospital,

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Last Week's Cryptograms

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